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TRIBUNE.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1876.

A Good Showing. The annual meeting of the Congregaattendance, but hardly as large as might ed; have seemed desirable. The Trustees and Treasurer made somewhat of a dein a good financial condition. The Treasurer's report showed that the receipts from all sources during the year, had been \$1,309 11, while the disbursements also showed that at the commencement of the fiscal year of 1876, the indebtedness of the church was \$447 42, while able assets, was \$123 69, a decrease during the year of \$323 73, a very gratifying showing indeed. The report of the Board of Trustees, shows that the future prospects of the church are also very encouraging. The affairs of the church have been managed in as economical a manner as possible. A few necessary improvements and repairs have been put upon the church property, and an insurance of \$2,500 has been kept upon the property. The estimated expenses of the church for the coming year, including

pastor's salary and the indebtedness of the church, are \$1,448 69, towards the ment of which amount the Trustees have available assets and pledges to the amount of \$1,009 18. The Trustees expressed the belief that the apparent deficit for the year, would be fully arranged for before the first of January. With the Spiller and Miss Edith Ramsay. same interest which has been manifested during the past year, the church will be reported free from debt at the end of the incoming fiscal year.

In estimating the resources of the amount as last year, there would be only regard to some organization was talked about \$200 yet to be provided for. A over, there being but one expression of number of the ladies express the opin-

ion that they can do as much this year as last. After listening to the reports, the society proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted in the re-election of all the

retiring officers, as follows: Trustee .- G. D. V. Rollo. Clerk .- C. S. Ramsav.

Treasurer.-G. D. V. Rollo. The meeting then adjourned.

The Bridge Question. There seems to be a growing sentiment

among our citizens in favor of the conriver at Third street. The proposal of the Leighton Bridge and Iron Works, of Rochester, New York, through Wm. Mc-Arthur, as mentioned in the Tribune two night, weeks ago, to put up au iron draw bridge Collars & Cuffs, could be put up and have the whole exbetter be built. The only drawback there then adjourned until last night. seemed to be was the fact that by some REAL ESTATE OFFICE very materially to the expense of the also a place to keep the engine. The portionally heavier, thereby adding to the come members of the organization. expense of the entire structure. A close estimate of the expense of building the approaches showed that nothing could be

best bridge we can and for the least feet. money, but taking the fact into consideration that Mr. Leighton will take the

Christmas Arrangements.

At a meeting of the teachers and officers of the Congregational Sunday school held at the residence of J. W. Linderman, on Tuesday evening Dec. 11th, it was decided to have a Christmas tree on Monday evening Dec. 25th. All are cordially tional church and society took place on invited to participate in the festivities. Wednesday evening. There was a fair The following committees were appoint

Committee on Exercises .- Mrs. T. A and Treasurer made somewhat of a de-tailed report of their work during the Chandler, Messrs. J. P. Sutton, Geo. E. year, which showed that the church was French, C. S. Ramsay and W. Chandler Committee on Tree.—Messrs. J. E. Nichols, J. W. Linderman, H. A. Blake and Jas. Betts.

Committee on Evergreens .- Messrs. H. been \$1,309 11, while the disbursements G. Davis. Eugene Spiller, Chas. Curtis, had been the same amount. The report Arthur Watson, Warren Waterman, Murray Scaman, Frank Linderman, W. Sea-Committee on Decorating .- Mrs. W

the debt at the end of the year, less avail- J. P. Sutton, Mrs. Jas. J. Brown, Mrs. J. W. Linderman, Mrs. A. L. Curtis, Mrs. Drury, Mrs. J. E. Nichols, Mrs. S. Sammons, Mrs. M. Chandler, Miss Shadbolt Miss Mary Brannock, Messrs. J. W. Linderman, S. Widrig, W. G. Boggs, Warren Waterman, Frank Linderman, Frank Rollo, and Charles Kinney.

man, Miss Kate Kinney, Miss Carrie Dru- in Louisiana \$100,000 if he would vote ry, Miss Angeline Newton, Miss Gertrude for Tilden, or a blank, which would Sammons, Miss Sarah Van Arsdale.

Committee on Pop-corn.-Mrs. J. W. Linderman, Mrs. J. Post, Miss Rose, Miss

H. Waterman, Mrs. J. W. Linderman. gan and Miss Lizzie Wilson. Removing Committee.-Messrs. D. W. Bennett and J. P. Sutton.

Caller.-Watts S. Humphrey. Widrig, Miss Carrie Drury, Miss Anna

MRS. J. W. LINDERMAN.

Fire Mattters. The citizens meeting called at Werchurch for the coming year, the Trustees | theimer's store last Saturday evening, made no mention of amounts which was not as largely attended as it should might be raised by the ladies by means have been, and, as a consequence, nothof entertainments, &c. During the past ing was done, further than to talk over year quite a large amount was raised in matters, and appoint a committee, conthis manner, and, at the same time, fur- sisting of John McGinn and Wm. Barnished much gratification to our citizens tholomew, to call a meeting on Wednesin the way of amusements. We under- day evening, for the purpose of organizstand the ladies of the church will ar- ing a fire company. This meeting rerange a series of entertainments for this suited in many more being present, but purpose during the year. Should they not as many as there should have been, be able to raise in this manner the same The necessities of some prompt action in

> following preamble and resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, At a meeting of the citi-

> feeling, and that was in its favor. The

place at present for the meeting of the cate of election to Cronin, who was a inembers of company so organized, there- minority candidate, there is no doubt.

fore be it Resolved. That the common council of this village be requested to furnish a building, temporarily for said purpose, to be used as a fireman's hall, and, also, if TITLE IX., SEC. 50.- * * *

keeping the engine. Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-tions be transmitted to the common council at its next meeting, Monday

Nearly all those present signed an for a sum whereby the approaches to it agreement to become members of a fire pense of the bridge come inside the ap- ed to circulate the papers for further sigpropriation of \$6,000, has satisfied nearly natures, which will be submitted to the all our citizens that the iron bridge had council on Monday night. The meeting

The meeting last night resulted in th mistake the length of the bridge upon appointment of Alex McDonald, C. S. which Mr. Leighton based his figures was Ramsay and Wm. Mulvaugh a committee 125 feet. The iron draw would have to to ascertain if a suitable hall could be be 135 feet in length. This would add had for the company's headquarters; and, bridge, for there would not only be the committee is to report to the council on expense of the additional ten feet, but the Monday night. About seventy names whole bridge would have to be made pro- have already signed the pledge to be

Michigan Pine.

The Lumberman's Gazette, in its last the law by his infamous action? added to Mr. Leighton's first proposition, issue, had some interesting facts and fig- The facts of the case are so clear that and have the bridge come within the ap- ures about the cut of pine in Michigan. the whole subject only needs to be ex-Mr. McArthur wrote the facts of the son the Saginaw river cut 553,000,000 that if Tilden bases his claims upon Orecase to Mr. Leighton, and a few days since feet, a decrease of 4,000,000 from the cut gon he will never be inaugurated Presireceived a reply from him, stating that of 1874. Of this amount 234,900,000 is dent. The whole affair only shows to make a good paper. Now," said he, presiding elder proposes to send a new under the circumstances he would add left on the docks. and 120,060,000 is now what base means the great reform party "just look, the paper is filled with patent shepherd for the flock whom the comthe additional length and weight to the bridge for the amount of his first propobridge for the amount of his fir sition. This settles the question. We pena the cut was 97,000,000 feet, an in- dared to place themselves upon record in are long run out, and 'ads' which origin- Independent was cut down to the usual can have an iron bridge if we want it, crease of 7,000,000, with 23,000,000 feet of favor of the Oregon infamy. As we said Hy filled a quarter of a column, stretch size of an auction bill, but is not dead yet, and we do not think there is a taxpayer lumber and 5,500,000 feet of logs, left last week, so we say now, Hayes and ed to a column, anything to fill up. The by any means. Westland lost his three in the town but who will say, build an over. In the Cheboygan region the cut Wheeler received the majority of electoral printer does not seem to care, if he can presses, a paper cutter. office furniture, Mr. Leighton's bridges have as good a ron shore districts. Tawas, Oscoda, Au March President and Vice President of trouble." reputation as any made in the country, Sable, etc., 71,000,000. The Muskegon the United States. and his reputation as a business man is cut was 290,500,080 feet, and that of such that if a contract is made with him Grand Rapids 39,500,000 feet. The cut we can depend upon getting just what we at Detroit mills was a little over 14,700,- its prospectus for the fifty-fifth year. It All places, large and small, show that his rescue.

OUR GREAT VICTORY. "R. D." Discourseth on Advertisin

There is no Doubt About Hayes and Wheeler's Election.

Cannot Carry Tilden into the Presidency Against the Will of the People.

The Democrats Still Striving Against Fate.

The Oregon Infamy Not Sanctioned by the Better Class of Democrats.

are, therefore, elected President and Vice sell and where I may be found, should President of the United States. The all the world or any part of it wish to Democrats attempted to capture the one buy, and it pays the printer, for it is electoral vote necessary to elect Tilden, from his advertisements that he is sup-Soliciting Committee. - Miss Ida Water- by bribery, offering one of the electors throw the election in the House. The offer was refused, and exposed at the Sarah Van Arsdale, Miss Carrie Curtis, time the elector cast his vote, saying that and Miss Edith McArthur. Committee on Cornucopias. - Mrs. J. Wheeler of more importance than that Miss Barber, Miss Seaman, Miss Flanni- he should receive \$100,000. One of the South Carolina electors was offered \$10,- Union-from Oregon to Florida, from with coal. But she did not get through 000. But no Republican elector could Maine to California. You can bardly the straits after all. As noticed in the be found who was base enough to sell his honor. Democrats endeavored to secure Distributing Committee.-Miss Clara the vote necessary in Oregon, and they got the vote by as gigantic a fraud as was ever perpetrated by a political party. The Governor of Oregon being a Democrat, they determined to secure the lack- tising agencies, which are employed for ing vote in that corner of the Union. One of the Republican electors was claimed to be incligible. The Governor so decided, and, in face of all law and to the Democratic candidate for elector etch. All of this is a great labor, but it which she is loaded was very much needprecedent, gave the certificate of election who had received the highest number of is necessary, as occasionally from some ed there, votes, Cronin, by name. He also gave cause or other, the "ad" is left out. This he certificates of the Republicans elect- requires a letter to be written, sometimes ed to him. Of course the Republican two or three, which results in the "ad" electors refused to act with him, and fill- being replaced.

that a fire company should be organized, is elected. That the Governor of Oregon WHEREAS, As there is no suitable violated the law by thus giving a certifi-The law of Oregon upon the subject, and upon filling a vacancy in the electors, is as follows:

> electoral college. Now, even it Cronin, the Democratic retended elector, really was an elector,

how could he, all alone, fill a vacancy How could he east a "plurality of votes?" The law of Oregon also provides that "the Governor shall grant a certificate of election to the person having the highest number of votes:" and, also, that, "in all elections in this state, the person having the highest number of votes for any office, shall be elected." How, then, could the Governor lawfully give a certificate to Cronin, who did not receive "the highest number of votes?" How could the Governor lawfully refuse a certificate to Watts, who did receive "the highest number of votes?" Is it not perfectly clear that Governor Grover grossly violated

The tables will show that during the sea- plained to satisfy any thinking person was 45,500,000 feet, and in the Lake Hu- votes and will be inaugrated on the 4th of only get out his paper without much paper stock, and considerable type.

New York Observer.

bargain for, and have everything satisfac- 000. Thus the Gazette figures out that is a large paper of the first class, and those merchants succeed best, who advertory. We are in favor of getting the the Michigan cut was 1,110,500,000 should be in every family in the land. tise liberally and judiciously." R. D. Those who do dot take it should send for a specimen copy at once, or, better yet, Bountiful nature affords no finer specif- should send the price for a year. Any

"R. D." Discourseth on Advertising

CHICAGO, Dec. 4th 1876.

We had been talking upon the subject of advertising. My argnments had been just the argument that country merchants generally use; such as money thrown away-could see no returns for the investment, etc. He turned to me That Wonderful Oregon Elector and said, with a wonderful earnestness wherever they are, that there is such a place as the one where it is printel. This is of incalculable advantage to a new country, especially if the paper is alive to the interests of its locality, as it naturally brings settlers, thus increasing the value of property, for all must have a place to live, something to do and As announced last week, Hayes and something to eat. It pays me to adver-Wheeler receive 185 electoral votes, and tise, for it tells the world what I have to

> of his money in general information." fore he tries to evade the payment of his The head of our bouse believes in advertising. He puts his belief in practice by doing just what he believes. I think that you will believe it, when I tell you eighteen hundred different newspapers in of Sheboygan, bound for the place of the United States. In every state in the that name, where she was owned, loaded take up a paper, but you will find that TRIBUNE of last week, she came to an

ported in giving the subscriber the wor h

"ad" somewhere in its columns. After the papers are selected, in which the "ad" is to run, the labor of getting it in is all done, or nearly all, by the adverthat purpose. We see mutrly all the paper's which have it in, each week as it is refusing to man the vessel to take her to running. We keep a list of these papers her destination. The owners were very and as they come to us we check oppo- anxious to have her come through, and site their names the date and number of the probabilities are that the coal with

ed the vacancy made by the ineligibility I will tell you something of the result of Watts, and proceeded with the election, of all this advertising. We receive five children. Next. easting the three votes of the state for mails each day, except holidays and Sun-Hayes and Wheeler. Finding that he day. They are brought by the letter could not secure a vote with the regular- carriers employed by the government are looking for them. ly elected electors, he proceeded to make for that purpose. The first mail, at eight an electoral college of his own by declar- o'clock, brings us from one hundred to ing two vacancies, and filling them with one hundred and fifty letters. The sec-Democrats. This board then proceeded and mail, at ten A. M., brings about as sworn off from using whiskey and tobaczens of the village of Cheboygan, held to vote, casting two votes for Hayes and many more. The third, at noon, brings co now numbers about 400. December 13th. 1876, at J. J. Cueny's one for Tilden. This was how Tilden se. about half as many. The fourth, at two hall, it was considered highly important cured the vote by which it is claimed he P. M., brings about half as many more, and the last one, at tour P. M., only a few. These letters are divided into three classhow readily and rapidly the man who receives the mail and opens it, divides or separates those which are orders for is under the direction of Addic Barnes goods, from those asking for information Benidict. or those asking for circulars. All have F. W. Cox, a school-teacher near St. struction of an iron bridge across the found necessary, a suitable place for there shall be any vacancy in the office to be answered the same day, either with Joe, has been found guilty of mauling a of an elector, occasioned by death, re-fusal to act, neglect to attend, or otherquires, of course, an invoice to be sent wise, the electors present shall immediately proceed to fill by viva voce and with them, or by giving the information little daughter of Michael Gibbert slipped plurality of votes such vacancy in the desired or sending the circulars asked for. and sat down in a pan of hot lard and It pays to advertise. Every country It pays to advertise. Every country newspaper should be well filled with lo-

taking up a newspaper, says to me one the Dutch organ of that Institution. day, "I can tell whether there are any good bniness men in a town or not, by a father's roof the other day, taking \$800 said he, "here is a live paper, published father. vertisements. See how nicely they are ton Lake state road near Farwell, was displayed-not stingy in space. The burned on the 5th, and nothing saved merchants of that town know what is and no insurance. good for their town. They generously Governor Bagley is collecting statistics support the printer, and he is a good fel-low, too, for see what pairs he takes to of "drunks" and "disorderlies" arrested please. When his paper goes out, it car- during the past year. untarily took up another paper. "There," of the Centennial year, and is to get topoorly printed paper-no money there come before the legislature this winter. for that printer-no encouragement to More trouble shead at Athens. The

The New York Observer is out with do not generously support the printer. must have suffered untold agonies before

A Christmas Ship.

There will be a Christmas ship in the town bonds, and that he will bind him- ic for skin diseases than Sulphur, a fact person desiring a comprehensive weekly M. E. church, on Monday evening, Deself to the closest specifications, we do that is clearly proven by the action upon newspaper, filled with just the news that cember 25th. Every one, so disposed, is not believe that we can do better than to contract with him. We think the concerous sores, of that supreme purifier, struction of a wooden bridge is now out struction ton's No. 7 Sixth Ave., N. Y. Hills Hair to S. I. Prime & Co., 37 Park Row, New to make the exercises as entertaining as where insults are heaped upon the teachs. A Congregation church has been ordered and Whisker Dye, black or brown, 50 York, and receive the Observer, po.t- we can, and anticipate a pleasant evenganized at Big Rapids.

A. Rogers.

Objects to Paying Debts. For some months past a one-armed man, named John A. Cosier, has been ostensibly living upon a soldier's homestead. but he has spent a great share of his time loafing around town. A short time ago he got together a horse, harness and sleigh. Just where he got the horse, our informant does not state, but the harness and sleigh belonged to Alex. Hudson, in his manner, "I tell you it pays to ad- but we believe he got the property by vertise. The man who advertises, is a promising to pay for it when his pension public benefactor. He helps to support came. He also borrowed some money of the paper that tells to its subscribers John F. McDonald, on the same kind of promises. Last week, Friday morning, he left town, as he said, after some hay, but not coming back, it was suspected by his creditors that he had departed hence, with designs of swindling them. In the evening, Sheriff Paquette started after him, finding him at Little Traverse, where he had put up at a hotel, promising his rig for his bill. He was brought back, and promising to fix up all of his debts, when his pension came, he was allowed the liberty of the town. ... The old man who had a "flat-iron" foot, and by some, said to be Cosier's father, was with him, but he was not brought back. It is probable that Cosier will think twice be-

debts in this way again.

A Vessel in Trouble. The last vessel through the straits this anchor last week, Friday, during the heavy storm, near the telegraph cable. between Mackinaw City and Point St. Ignace. She was soon after towed to the dock at Stockbridge's mill, where she has been laid up for the winter, the crew

STATE NEWS.

Treumsel is to have a public library. A Muskegon church is for sale to pay

A Gratiot county man has fathered 17 It is teared the Ovid burglars may vet capture and curry off the detectives who

The Adrian Times has swall wed the Tecumseh Record entire, and there is no more Tecumseh Record.

That legion of Adrian loys who have Dr. H. C. Wyman, of Blissfield, has been appointed professor of pathology in the

ort Wayne medical college. Sheep thieves and wheat thieves abound in Clinton county, and are doing es, and you would be surprised to see a rushing big business in their respective An art department has been added to

the list of "chairs" at Adrian college. It

At Adrian, on the evening of the 7th, a was terribly burned.

cal advertisments. The head of our house, used as publication office of "De Hope," A Dexter man has a younger son, the Benjamin of his heart, who left his

glance at the advertisements. "Now," in money and a watch belonging to his in a live town. Just look at the local ad-

support the printer, and he is a good fel- from the police authorities of the larger

ries the impression abroad that, that is | Prof. Cawthorne, a pro ninent Port the place to go, if you want to start a Huron musician, is to have a miniature new business," and as he talked, he invol-

said he, "is another kind of paper, pub- A Berrien county exchange says:" The ished in a dead town, I should say. Not question of dividing Berrien county so as many "ads," and poorly displayed in a to make its boundaries uniform with the other southern counties will probably

James Lawyer, a workman in the "I tell you," said he, "I do not much believe in a town where the merchants fects of the cold and a broken leg. He

The grand division of the Sons of Temperance held their annual session at Romeo on Wednesday and Toursday, Between thirty and forty divisions were represented. The grand scribe's report shows the order to be in good condition,

with a members up of 3,000. Prof. H. F. Wogan, superintendent of the Sheridan schools, and his wife, teach-